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## Introduction

In 1965 the *Master Bibliography of Holiness* was prepared by Nazarene Theological Seminary and published by Nazarene Publishing House as an aid to the study of the doctrine of holiness. Rev. Larry Stover, a graduate of Nazarene Theological Seminary, reminded the publishing house of the need for an updated edition of the bibliography when he prepared a bibliography for his own use and then presented it for possible publication. That manuscript, which incorporated the earlier published bibliography, provided a core group of titles from which this work developed through expansion, verification, deletion, and rearrangement. In addition to Rev. Stover, the compiler acknowledges his indebtedness to Charles Edwin Jones, Donald W. Dayton, Kenneth E. Rowe, Michael P. Boddy, and others who have contributed directly, or indirectly, to the development of holiness bibliography.

### Subject

Holiness as an experience of Christian life and an area of theological reflection takes in a wide slice of the Christian tradition. For the purpose of this bibliography, holiness has been defined in a specialized rather than general manner. It is here equated with the experience and life of entire sanctification, which is a second definite work of grace subsequent to regeneration by which an individual in a moment begins to love God with all of the heart, mind, and strength, and that facilitates further growth in grace. Many who hold to this understanding of holiness look to John and Charles Wesley as among the first to give clear expression to this aspect of the Christian faith. Thus holiness is associated with Methodism, but it has also extended beyond the confines of denominational Methodism to form the doctrinal distinctive for a number of groups.

During the 19th century a number of factors in North America came together to create a multidenominational interest in holiness. This collective interest gave rise to what has been termed the American holiness movement. Within the movement there were subtle, but significant, modifications to the understanding of holiness inherited from the 18th-century Methodists. One aspect of these modifications included a shifting of preferred terminology from expressions stressing the Christological aspects to a

focus on the role of the Holy Spirit and the use of pentecostal language.

In contemporary holiness groups the 19th-century legacy and the Wesleyan heritage both find expression within a theological commitment to the reality of a second work of grace. This concept of holiness has been, and still is, associated with a number of terms: *Christian perfection*, *perfect love*, *baptism with the Holy Spirit*, and so forth. A common element among holiness groups is their rejection of any third work of grace or associating holiness with glossolalia. Their emphasis upon a second definite work of grace separates them from the Keswick movement, and, on the other hand, the rejection of a third work and/or glossolalia set them off from the contemporary Pentecostal movement. As with any major doctrinal issue, there are some differences in approach or terminology even among those agreeing on the basic elements of holiness. This bibliography includes works reflecting this diversity, but does not include works that argue against holiness as a second definite work of grace.

This edition of the bibliography differs from the first by having omitted works by writers who held to a different essential view of holiness. Some of these authors were widely read and respected within holiness circles (e.g., F. B. Meyer and A. B. Simpson). For such works reference can be made to the first edition of this bibliography or to the Keswick section of Jones's *A Guide to the Study of the Holiness Movement*.

### Scope

This bibliography is limited to books and pamphlets published in the English language since 1800, promoting, expressing, or studying the doctrine of holiness. *Official denominational statements of belief or polity have been omitted*. A project is presently underway by Michael P. Boddy to produce a union list of serials in Wesleyan, but non-United Methodist, groups that will provide bibliographic access to many holiness periodicals. Those seeking bibliographic information regarding the holiness movement or organizations are referred to the works by Jones and Dayton cited under Bibliography. Aspects of the 18th-century Wesleyan revival are covered in the bibliographies by Green, Blanshard, Osborn, and Baker. Of the works produced by 18th-century Methodists only the standard, or major, editions and items especially produced to promote holiness are included in this bibliography.

Those more generally interested in Methodism are referred to two publications not cited in this bibliography.

Batsel, John David, and Batsel, Lyda K., comp. *Union List of United Methodist Serials. 1773-1973*. Evanston, Ill.: Garrett Theological Seminary, 1974.

and

Rowe, Kenneth E., ed. *Methodist Union Catalog: Pre-1976 Imprints*. Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow Press, 1975- . Multivolume set in progress.

Publishers during the 19th century had not developed a standardized definition of edition, issue, or reprint. Publishers of holiness works were not an exception to this general problem. This, combined with the frequent reprinting of titles, has created a situation where the publishing history of some of the works cited are confusing. The citations in this bibliography reflect the earliest known appearance of a work, with subsequent significant editions, but not reprintings, also being cited. In some cases a variation in pagination has been sufficient for inclusion. *In cases where the publication date of a work is unknown, the abbreviation "n.d." has been used; but if it was possible to determine an approximate date, the last digit of the date has been omitted (i.e., 193-). Where the place of publication or publisher are unknown, the abbreviations S.l. (sine loco) and s.n. (sine nomine) respectively have been used.*

### Arrangement

This bibliography is organized into five classifications. The classifications are: Bibliography, Biblical, General and Theological, Sermons and Devotionals, and Testimonies. These classifications are somewhat flexible due to the nature of the literature that at times almost defied classification. Entries are arranged alphabetically within each classification.

It was intended that this work be comprehensive, but some items may have been unintentionally omitted or overlooked. This is especially the case in the sermons and devotionals, and testimonies classifications, which are more selective and representative than comprehensive. Some related subjects for future attention might include holiness music and unpublished academic theses.

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